DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

Ellis Probably Dropped Lamp.

Fred Larsen Says Old Man Was Given to Drink.

Had Expressed a Wish to Be Cremated a Short Time Before the

Charles E. Ellis, the aged writer and lecturer, who was burned to death a his home on East Second North, Tuesday afternoon, did not meet with foul play. This is the opinion of those why have carefully investigated the matter and the supposition now is that Ellis stumbled while carrying a lighted lamp and was burned to death in the fire that

Police officers and others made a thor ough investigation yesterday, and they are all of the opinion that the man met an accidental death. Ellis was addicted the use of liquor. Christmas day he is said to have been in an intoxicated condition, and it is not unlikely that while in this state he fell, causing the lamp to explede and setting fire to his

Larsen Makes Statement.

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Fred Larson, a close companion of the deceased, when seen yesterday made the following statement. "I last saw Ellis on Menday forence, when I called at the house to change my clothes. I was well acquainted with the old fellow and frequently slept at his house, when my sister whe lives next deer, had company.

"Ellis was a heavy drirker. He used to go downtown every day or so and purchase a bottle of whisky. Upon returning home he would get drunk and I have frequently found...m almost completely prostrated when I returned to the house at night. My opinion is that he got up Tuesday morning, either drunk or in a nervous condition, and while moving about the house with the lamp, fell and set fire to his clothing. "The old fellow met with accidents of this kind before. He broke several lumps in the manner. I just described, and I have often thought that he would some day burn up his house."

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Strangely enough, Elis had expressed a desire to have his remains cremated when death overtook him. Only a few days before his death, he had confided this desire to Larsen. He was extremely relicent about his past life and had little to say to anybody. But one night, while under the influence of liquer, he made this statement to the young man who lived with him.

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"Fred, when I die, I want you to see to it that my body is shipped to San Francisco and cremated. I hope to have enough money to defray the expense, but if not, I want you to attend to it for me. I don't want a — soul to see my face after I die, but I want my ashes brought back to this city and placed in a museum.

Although Ellis refused to tell anything of his past life, he told Larsen that at the home of a Mrs. Snow he had a strong-box containing papers and valuables that would explain everything. An investigation yesterday disclosed the fact that less than two weeks ago Ellis called at Mrs. Snows residence and asked for the box. It is now believed to be among the ashes of his home.

Thought of Joining Mornous

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The deceased was a pronounced infidel. While not a member of any denomination, he was a Mormon sympathizer. A short time before his death he told Largen that he thought seriously of Joining the church. "I'm not sure that I will, but if I do, I'll raise h-I."

The last time Larsen saw Ellis, the two drank together out of a bottle that the old man had brought home. Upon raising the flask to his lips, the old man paused a moment and then said:

moment and then said:
"Well, Fred, here's good luck to our

A peculiar coincidence was recalled ves terday by County Clerk James. Tuesday afterneon, just at the time Ellis was burning in his house his name was drawn as a juror in the Third District court.

COLD SNAP NOW OVER.

Rising Temperature From Now on, Says the Weather Man. Reports from but five out of the thirty-

one weather bureau stations east of the Mississippi river were received at the local office yesterday. Three of these, Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, showed that high winds and snowstorms were prevaining Faul, clear. The wind reached a velocity of fitty-six miles an hour at Buffalo, thirty-two miles at Chicago and twenty-four miles at St. Paul. The coldest weather in the United States was experienced at Bismarck. N. D., where the minimum temperature was -21 and the maximum.

In Salt Lake the weather yesterday was much more moderate than on the two preceding days. From 7.9 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock yesterday morning the temperature rose steadily until 1 o'clock. when it registered 24 degrees above zero. All indications are that the fair weather will continue, with a rising temperature.

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LABOR WANTS LAWS.

Boiler Inspector and the Referendum Are in Demand.

More active than ever before will be he interest taken in the work of the Legislature by the labor organizations of the State. A sub-committee, appointed from the Utah Federation and the State Federation, held a preliminary meeting ast night, and will meet again on Janary 6, to consider measures that should

uary s, to consider measures that should be pressed for passage.

Two laws are almost unanimously desired by union men. One is a law creating the office of boiler inspector, and providing for the periodical examination of steam boilers, and the other is a law making operative the initiative and referendum, as authorized by the Constitutional amendment adopted four years are. There is also quite a strong sentiment in here is also quite a strong sentiment in avor of the official inspection of metalferous mines.
Representative-elect H. B. Cromar will be the spokesman of the unions on the loor of the House.

RODE THE PONY EXPRESS.

Western Pathfinder Dies at a Ripe Old Age.

James C. Brown, one of Sandy's old and highly respected citizens, died at his home in that city on Tuesday, after a the early days Mr. Brown rode the pony express and seemed never so happy as when relating thrifling experiences encountered while he was engaged in that work. He also helped to subdue the Indians during several troublous outbreaks During the later years of his life, Mr. Brown has been connected with the rural free delivery exists helps the second Brown has been connected with the rural free delivery system, being the second carrier appointed after the system was catablished in Utah.

Emeral services will be held at the Stady meeting-house on Sunday, Janu-ary 1, at 12 welock.

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BOARD SAYS "GOOD-BYE."

Resolutions on the Retirement of Gov. Wells and Chief Justice Baskin.

Unanimous tributes have been paid by the State Board of Pardons to Governor Heber M. Wells and the Hon. R. N. Baskin, chief justice of the Supreme court, the two retiring members of the board. The resolution bears testimony to the exteem in which both of these officials are held by their colleagues. It was brought forward on motion of

It was brought forward on motion of Attorney-General Breeden and unanimously adopted. Upon the order of the Board, a copy was furnished to Governor Wells and Chief Justice Baskin.

Governor Wells has been a member of the Board of Pardons for eight years. The Chief Justice has been associated for six years. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas we have been brought to consider the retirement of two of the members of this Board, his excellency, Heber M. Wells, Governor, and the Hon. H. N. Baskin, Chief Justice,

Therefore, he it resolved. That in the retre-ment of Gov Heber M. Wells and Chief Jus-thee R. N. Itaskin, this Board will lose two itstinguished and valued members, whose utalities of mind and heart have so admirably evolved upon the

oard.
They were faithful and always ready to exnot mercy where mercy would accord with
siles and right. In their official relations
sy have ever been find, courseous and conlerate, and in bidding our distinguished asclates "Good-bye" officially, we sincerely
press the hope that to whatever sphere
unefoliness they may hereafter be called,
ceess and happiness may illumine their
arts and lives. We further hope that in
arts to come they will find some pleasure
recalling their official connection with this
start and the pleasure relations that have
lifted here.

An art festival under the nuspices of the Woman's Relief society of the Mor-mon church will be keld on Friday at Social hall, from 2 to 10 ociock Special exercises will be held in the evening, when Lee Green Bishelment. exercises will be held in the evening, when Lee Greene Richardsewill give a talk on he pictores in the art exhibit, and Pres-dent Nephi L. Morris of the Salt Lake trake will speak on art in general. The estival is to be held that the members of the Relief society may have the oppor-unity of viewing the portrait of their resident. Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith, which was painted by Lee Greene Rich-tress and which necessity. ards and which occupies a prominent Relief society and their friends are dially invited to attend this festival

REMEMBERED THEIR CHILD.

Chapel at St. Mark's Is Equipped by Col. and Mrs. Wall.

Very appropriate were the exercises as St. Mark's cathedral yesterday morning, when the beautiful brasses for the crypt

when the beautiful brusses for the crypt chapel, presented by Col, and Mrs. E. Af Wall, in memory of their little daughter. Mattie, were dedicated by the Very Rev James B. Eddie. The new chapel was filled with friends of Col and Mrs. Wall, and in addition to dedicating the brusses hely communion was celebrated by Dean Eddie and a pleasing musical programme rendered under the direction of the Misses Osborne of Rowland hall.

The chapel is en the west side of the basement and separated from the Sunday school room by heavy dark red curtains. On Sunday mornings these curtains are to be drawn back and the service read from the chancel that the children of the Sunday school may be familiar from the beginning with the church service. Yesterday the chancel was decorated with white roses, carnations and chrysanthemums, with evergreens entwining the railing and palms filling the window. The flowers and the paims were furnished by Col, and Mrs. Wall.

Though small, the crypt chapel is well suited for the purpose designed. The for-

Though small, the crypt chapel is well Though small, the crypt chapel is well sulted for the purpose designed. The furnishings are all in deep red and the woodwork is to be stained oak. The brasses for the chancel are very handsome, including a cross, two vases and a pair of candelabra. These were presented by Col. and Mrs. Wall, and in his remarks yesterday from the text "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," Dean Eddle spoke feelingly of the life of little Mattle Wall, in whose memory the brasses were given.

NEW OFFICERS FILE BONDS.

J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Takes Oath as County Clerk.

J. U. Eldredge, Jr., County Clerk-elect, filed his bond with County Clerk James yesterday afternoon, and took the oath of office. The amount of the bond is \$15,-The sureties are J. H. Preece, E. H. Hster, E. E. Jenkins and George Suth-

Callister, E. E. Jenkins and George Suthereland
J. B. Swenson, County Surveyor, filed
his bond for \$500c; Silas C. Whitaker and
J. D. H. McAlister are his bondsmen. W.
Frank Hills also filed his bond for \$500
yesterday as Constable for Salt Lake
City. His sureties were Frank L. Hines
and Louis Berets. All the bonds filed last
week were approved yesterday by the
County Commissioners.

LOOKED BACK AND FORWARD

The Commercial Club's Third Banquet.

Gov. Wells Is Cheered and Hailed as Next Senator.

Valuable Work of the Club Is Outlined by L. H. Farnsworth-Toasts and Responses.

That the good work done by the Commercial club in the past will be even outlove by its future accomplishments could hardly be doubted by one who looked ipon the great body of able, progressive business men assembled last night in the club's dining-room and noted the evidences of earnestness of purpose and the disposition to advance the interests of Utah and Salt Lake City which was plainly the keynote of the many brief addresses de-

casion were all of a serious nature-in-truth there were few which did not spar-kle with wit and scintillate with humor-but behind all the raillery and closely mingled with the "josh," was the out-eropping of brotherly affection, civic pride and State loyalty which augurs well for the future of the intermountain em-pire and its mettonolis.

Two Hundred Sat Down

It was the occasion of the third annual banquet of the Commercial club—a season devoted to the recounting of past accomplishments, of pledges for future service and of cemeriting the social bonus which mite the members of this body devoted to the material welfare of the community. Nearly two hundred citizens, members of the club and their guests, sat down to the elegant repast which was served in the large dining-room. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, while potted plants were banked about the room in such fashion as to give the scene an air of tropical luxuriance, in striking contrast to the snowclad streets without.

During the progress of the meal de-ghtful music was discoursed by Chris-During the progress of the meal de-lightful music was discoursed by Chris-tensen's orchestra, in accompaniment to the hum of conversation, the lively repar-tee and the merry lest.

With Charles C. Goodwin as toastmaster and the Hon, O. W. Powers official time-keeper, the principal toasts of the eyen-ing were responded to as follows:

The Principal Toasts.

"The Commercial Club," Louis H. "The Press." Capt. Joseph E. Caine, as substitute for Horace G. Whitney. "Governors I Have Met." Gov. Heber M. Wells. "A Tale of Two Cities," Robert W. Sloan.

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A significant feature of the affair was the spontaneous ovation accorded to Gov Wells, first when he entered the banquet hall, and again when he was called upon to speak. The Governor came to the banquet after the company was seated and the moment he was seen entering the hall there was a round of hearty applause. When he arose to respond to the toast assigned to him the gentlement all arose and three rousing cheers for the Chief Executive were delivered with a will, while several shouted, "Hurrah for the next Senator," The Governor's remarks were very brief, though delivered in his usual happy vein.

The address of Robert W. Sioan was a poetic tribute to the ploneers in working out the destiny of the once trackless desert, as exemplified in the uniting of Salt Lake City and Los Angeles by bands of steel—The dream that the dreamer dreamed came to pass—the union of the City of the Angels and the City of the

Saints.

In describing the aims and objects of the Commercial club, L. H. Farnsworth compared it to the old boards of trade and chambers of commerce, which were usually organized for some specific public service. The same causes led to the organization of the Commercial club, with the difference that the latter organization, instead of dwins with the success or failure. stead of dying with the success or fallur of the indicated work, lives on during periods of activity and inactivity, as a cital force in public affairs.

Mr. Farnsworth's Response.

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"This continuity of existence and preparedness for whatever business need may arise," said Mr. Farnsworth, "list largely due to the social adjuncts which bring together under the pleasantest conditions possible all the many elements of the community's business and professional life. Thus the members of this organization find in the club a pleasant and effective apportunity for the entertainment of their guests and the out-of-town visitor, perchance a prospective resident or investor, who cannot fall to receive a favorable impression of the city from the many evidences of good fellowship prevailing among the active business and professional men with whom he comes in centact at the club, and from their alert interest in all matters which make for the higher development of the community. This important phase of the work of this club goes on continuously, regardless of whether of not there are matters of grave public import immediately in hand. To such an extent is this feature of our Commercial club successful, that I consider myself fully justified in saying that no careful observer can visit the club's apartments every week day for a month without meeting there almost every propective resident or investor. In my judgment it is difficult to overestimate the material, personal and general good resulting from the conditions thus briefly outlined. It is interesting at this time to consider the great range of business and professional interests represented by the present membership. A glance at the club's roster is a revelation to those who have not given this phase of the question consideration.

"The union of these various elements of our citizenebip into a compact and composite body, loyally devoted to the upbuilding of the city and State, cannot fail

our citizenship into a compact and com-posite body, loyally devoted to the up building of the city and State, cannot fa to result advantageously to the general After briefly reviewing the work of the club in the past, Mr. Farnsworth continued:

Creates Public Sentiment.

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"The club does not interfere with the conduct of private business enterprises or with the functions of the Legislature or City Council. Its object is to aid by organized effort in the creation of a wholesome public sentiment, looking to the correction of evils not reached easily by legislation. Its desire is to stand for the development of the true spirit of civic progress along the highest lines, particularly in the important matter of education. In this regard, the club will be found insisting at all times that the conduct of our public schools shall be absolutely free from secturian influences and that merit and merit alone shall govern the selection of teachers and other employees.

"We have a splendid organization, a

WORK OF **Utah Artists**

A mere glance through the catalogue he present exhibition of the Society Utah Artists is sufficient to determin not only that the exhibition is entirely of local talent, but also that nearly every local artist of any note is represented. Furthermore, the pictures have all been submitted directly by their respective painters, which fact makes it conclusive that the Utah artists are progressing unitedly and harmoniously, as well as rapidly, in the advancement of their art. Of course, no reasonable person would look for equal merit in all the works of any exhibition, but the excellence of the ensemble of the present one is, beyond question, far in advance of that of any proceding local display. There is also a wider scope of subject and expressed thought along definite lines and the character of the whole collection is that of conscientious effort.

Aside from the general success achieved in the paintings, the artists are also entitled to some credit from the fact that they are limited to their own personal pockethooks and endeavors in the bringing logether and the handling of an eminently successful and representative display in the face of considerable antagonism from thoroughly inartistic sources. But whatever may be the Rome that it is the entered to that they are believed that it is the entered to the success. not only that the exhibition is entirely

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G. W. EROWNING.

beautiful city, a State of unlimited re-sources and if we fall to do our part for their advancement and development, we are not alive to the great possibilities of this city and State and are forgetful of our duties as enterprising American citi-

The Commercial club enjoys the confi-"The Commercial club enjoys the confidence and good will of the people; is recognized throughout the State of Uthlias an important factor in all measures looking to the public good. It does not stand for any political party or church, believes in the highest standard of American citizenship, recognizing that the first duty of an American citizen is to uphold the laws of his country as being supreme."

Not a little enthusiasm was created by the reading of a letter from Col. Edwin F Holmes, the club's president. The let-ter was as follows:

Col. Holmes's Letter.

Gol. Holmes's Letter.

Chicago, Dec. 24, 1994.

Secretary Commercial Club, Sait Lake City.

Dear Sir. Noting that the annual banquet of the Commercial club takes place the coming week, and remembering that my second ferm as precident is about to expire, and not expecting or destring a re-election. I desire to call attention of the club to the fact that while there has been a good deat of work done by the club for the general public, there is still anuch to do along the same lines.

The matter of the city's water supply seems in a fair way of being solved, assuming that the bond immercarries in the coming election, failing of which the work has to be done over again, for in the end the question WILL.

Toustimaster Goodwin, finding the proramme, as prepared, too short, called pon volunteers for brief remarks. Among upon volunteers for brief remarks. Among those who responded to antiments in which sense and nonsense were happily blended with the subjects assigned to them, were Capit Lawrence, "The Panama Canal." B. H. Roberts, "Almost Anything." Dr. John F. Critchlow, "Appendicities." Fisher Harris, "The Commercial Club," Judge O. W. Powers, "How It Feels to Run for Congress," Simon Bamberger, "Curves and Grades." Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, "Total Depravity," George Y. Wallace, "What I Think of the Opposition Telephone," Senator Love, "What the Legislature is Going to Do," D. C. Dunbar, "The Smoothest Way Down the Pike," John S. Critchlow, "What I Know About Everything."

DEATHS OF ONE DAY.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—Dr. Johann Jacob Elsenhut, the oldest person in Colo-rado, died today in St. Authony's hospital. He was born at Herslan Appenzell-Aus-serhohen, Switzerland, in 1889, and studied medicine at the Hilson university in Switzerland. He came to this country in 1863 and settled first at Omaha, where he prac-ticed for len years. He came to Central

leed for ten years. He came to Central lity, Colo., in 1873. City Colo, in 1873.

Dr. Elsenhut retained all his faculties and could read without glasses up to the day of his death. He frequently mentioned the fact that he saw and talked with Napoleon Bonaparte when at the head of his struggling army. The latter eturned from the disastrous campaign to

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-John G. Hartiga of Little Bock, Ark., superintendent of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern rail coad, died at St. Luke's hospital here to day from Injuries sustained last nigh when struck by an Illinois Central railroad train at Daupin Park

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28,-Thomas MANSAS CHIT, Dec. 28.—Thomas C Moore administrator general of the Cath-olic diocese of Leavenworth, Kan., and vicar-general of the diocese under the late Bishop Fink, died at Las Vegas, N. M. today He had gone to New Mexico for his health

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Minister Cor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—Minister Con-ger at Pekin has advised the State de-partment by cable that Russell Colgrove of this city, formerly American vice-con-sul general at Canton China, died on No-vember 25. No details are given in the able message.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—James F. Secon builder of the Mare Island navy yard in San Francisco, the Fensacola navy yard and many of the monitors, ironclads and dry docke which contributed so largely to dry docks which contributed so largely to-ward putting an end to the Civil war, is dead at his country home in Pelham Ma-nor. He was 90 years old and until with-in a few hours of his death he retained the mental clearness and physical vigor which had been the marvel of his friends

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SAYS COUNTY OWES THE CITY

Hines Has a Bill for Water.

Debt Has Been Allowed to Run Along for Many Years.

Bill for Building Material Contracted in 1894 Is Also Due and Unpaid.

According to Superintendent Hines of the city waterworks, Salt Lake county owes Salt Lake City \$2561.71. He has sent ing the facts in the case, with a recommendation that the Councilmen take some steps to have the money refunded.

For years the county has not paid the city anything for the water that has been the municipality and the county. The city agreed to furnish a continuous water serice to the county jail and grounds and vice to the county jail and grounds and the south end of the fity and county building and the county infirmary. For the water supplied to the county jail and the poorhouse, a warrant for \$500 was paid some time ago. That is all that the county ever paid the city. In addition to this there is an account on the city's books against the county for \$373.74, for material furnished the county in 1894, to be used in the south end of the city and county building.

Getting the Worst of It.

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'The city seems to be getting the worst of the deal,' says Superintendent Hines in his letter. 'The county has had the se of \$972.74 worth of material for ten cars. They have not paid any water ate for years. A flat rate for the water supplied to the county's half of the building would be \$125.59 a year. This rate or ten years amounts to \$1583.'

According to this reckoning, the city has \$254.74 coming, which the county wes. The communication has not yet seen read in the Council, so the committees were not able to act on it last light.

tees were not able to act on it last night.

George D. Pyper has sent in a petition to the Council, asking for permission to erect a storm awning outside the Salt Lake theater. He says in the petition that the Dramatic association has the material all ready for building the awning. They are only waiting for the permission of the Council to start the construction. This is an improvement that will be welcomed by all theater-goers. The awning will lead from the door at the front of the theater nearest the State street corner. It will extend over the pavement, so as to afford shelter for people coming from their carriages.

Tender a Fountain.

The Daughters of the Revolution have asked permission to creet a drinking fountain and statue in front of the Packard library. The Spirit of Liberty chapter sent in a petition to the Council, asking permission to build the fountain. They say that it will be both useful and a fine ornament.

DANGER IS OVER.

Threatened Water Famine Has Been Averted-That Mysterious Leak.

Superintendent Hines reported yesteriny that the danger of a water famine had been averted. Yesterday morning. the efforts of Ben Luce, the Land and Water Commissioner, and his men were successful in clearing Purley's creek. They had a very hard time, and both that stream and City creek will have to be carefully watched so that they will

A mysterious leak in one of the reservoirs on Monday night has been accounted for. It turns out that Chief Bywater of the Fire department allowed the management of the Utahna park to use about 15,000 gallons to make an artificial skating rink in their park. He also lent them a hose to ful up their pond. The leakage was a source of great trouble to Superintendent Filnes and his men. They could not understand why the reservoirs were so low. Mr. Hines had them all surveyed Careful examination did not bring to light any leakage. An enormous amount of water had been drawn out, and no one could understand irawn out, and no one could understam why. There had been no fire to tax the

rafer supply.
The reason did not come to light until the next day. The management of Utahna park has been notified that a recurrence of the act will meet w serious consequences.

TOOK TIME TO PLEAD.

Alleged Hold-Ups Were Taken Before Judge Diehl Vesterday

Judge Diehl's courtroom was packed to the limit vesterday afternoon, the occasion being the appearance of the hold-ups and afe crackers who were arrested Sunday night by Officers Seager, Carlson and

onnson, Frank Collier and William Murphy, the nen accused of "sticking up" J. W. Frank Collier and William Murphy, the men accused of "sitcking up" J W. Adame and Abram Jensen Sunday night, were present in court, but both took the statutory time to plead. Collier was rep-resented by Attorney Soren X. Christen-

James Atwell, Frank Smith, Tim Sulli-yan, Joe Wilson, Tom Hughes and James Buckley were called on the charge of vagrancy, but all took until this afternoon to enter their pleas.

Overheard in a Street Car. 'I told Jim that if he tried to settle that

case with Bamberger. Simon would get the best of him."

"And I told him so, too. I said that if he'd get Judge Powers, the Judge would take \$2000 away from Bamberger and if he settled it himself Bamberger would take \$500 away from him, and that's just the way it happened, too."

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via D. & R. G. R. R.

One fare for the round trip between all points in Utah, December 23, 24, 25, 31, and January 1. Final limit, Janu-

Bad Tenants Evicted And rent collected. Merchants' Pro-tective Association. Francis G. Luke General Manager. Top Floor Commercial Block.

City and Neighborhood EVIDENCE IS IN

MRS SUSAN DUDLER, whose death was announced yesterday, has made her home in the old house at the mouth of Perley's canyon for the past thirty-fivyears, and was well known and esteemed. Mrs. Dudler was a native of Germany, and emigrated to Wisconsin when quite a young woman. Later she came to this valley and has made her home in the old house at the mouth of Parley's ever since. Seven years ago Mrs. Dudler's husband died at the age of 74, which was the age of Mrs. Dudler at the time of her death. She is survived by six children, Charles, Amelia, Louise, John, Loretta and Frank. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 o'clock, from St. Mary's cathedral.

CIVIL SERVICE examination will be given for the office of marine fireman, in the quartermaster's department-at-large, with a salary of 1800 per year, on January 18. The applicant must be 20 years old or over. Examination for electrotyper's helper (floor hand) in the Government printing office, Washington, D. C., will be given on January 25. The salary is to be \$2.20 per day.

MRS HEBER S GODDARD, wife of the singer who died recently, will arrive in New York Friday with her young son and one of the Mormon elders released from his mission for the purpose of bring-ing her safely over. The exact date of her return to Utah will be wired later to her brother. William Wood, of this city.

A LODGING HOUSE for laboring men is being fitted up by the Salvation Army on Commercial ave. in the old showcase factory. On the ground floor will be about received the rooms, with a bed in each room, which will be rented at 10 cents a night. Forty rooms upstairs will rent for 15 cents a night. About one week more is the time set for its completion, the estimated cost being \$4600.

THERE IS NO IMPROVEMENT in the condition of Judge Merritt. Since his removal to the Holy Cross, Christmas day, after his serious accident, he has been delirious and, while he is not worse, great doubt is entertained as to his revery, on account of his age.

"CHRISTMAS AT GRANDPA'S" is the name of a very pretty cantata given at St. Mark's Sunday-school last evening by a number of the children of the Sunday-school. It was the annual Christmas festival and more than 20 children were present to enjoy the cantata and engage in the frelic and fun that followed. A beautiful Christmas tree, lighted by electricity and laden with ornaments of various kinds, a wide, old-fashioned freplace and a real Santa Chais were among the other things which brought joy to the hearts of the children. Each was remembered with a box of candy and a small gift, and every child went away with a happy heart. "CHRISTMAS AT GRANDPA'S" is th

A CALLED MEETING of the Woman's Republican club will be held after the card party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jones. 231 Third East street,

ONE CASE of smallpox was reported to the Board of Health yesterday, Sam Ab-bott at the Lincoln house. This is the sec-ond case of smallpox taken from the Lin-coln house in two days. Mrs. Kenna of 54 East First South is ill with pneumonta.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREEDEN, his deputy and stenographer are busily engaged now on the annual report from the Attorney-General's office, which will be submitted to the Legislature early in ALL JUDGES for the special water-

band election must qualify before noon on Saturday. City Recorder Critchlow has announced that the office will close at that time All judges that have not qual-lified by that time will be liable to a fine A CONFERENCE between State Chair-man Spry, Warden Arthur Pratt, United States Revenue Collector Callister and others was held in the revenue collector's office yesterday morning. It could not be learned whether National of State affairs or both were discussed.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Maj. Sam A. King of Provo is registered at he Wilson botel. State Senator George Whitemore of Nephilis registered at the Kenyon.
H. O. Harkness, a prominent merchant of Maccanimon, Ida., is stopping at the Ken-

W. D. Burgess of New York is a guest at J. H. Brady of Pocatello, Ida., registered t the Wilson yesterday Don McKay, a prominent traveling man from San Francisco, registered at the Kenyor Senator Kearns was confined to his homesterday with a bad cold.

Oakland Tips for Thursday.

special to The Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28-Folowing are the Examiner's tips for the Dakland races on Thursday:

First-F. E. Shaw, Troy, Bronze Wing. Second-Sad Sam, Sol Lichtenstein, Peter J.
Third-Doille H., Maxtress, Batidor.
Fourth-Smithy Kane, A. Muskoday,
Andsay Gordon.
Firth-Dainty, Martinmas, Misty's Sixth-Budd Wade, Stillcho, Sunny

Modern Woodmen Dance The Modern Woodmen of America gave a dance this evening at their hall on First South and Main streets.

ITS RECORD MONTH.

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No Provocation for the Assault,

Eye-Witness Says Riley Hassett Started the Trouble.

Coroner Clark Orders the Pris Brought Before the Jury-Inquest Not Finished.

From the evidence introduced a oroner's inquest yesterday afterems more than likely that Sing the teamster who shot and killed P Hassett and wounded Sergman R Fort Douglas Saturday night will be called to trial. According to the mony of eye-witnesses, it appear Hassett and Riley assaulted 3mi out any provocation and that the ster shot in defense. In fact, it even proven that Smith drew the yer or did the shooting. As new be learned, the three men were for posesssion of the weapon wh

hots were fired. Private Preston and Sergent Lockhart were the principal with amined yesterday Preston was witness to the trouble and at quest yesterday afterneen told and concise story of the affair.

An Unprovoked Attack.

Preston was sitting directly Smith on the car and two seals a Riley and Hassett. When Fort he was reached and the eccapants car began climbing out, Riley and sett arose and attacked Smith are to Preston's statement. The men by the care of the men selzed him and the struck him in the face. A mometric preston saw a revolver in the brone of the men, but he did not have been selzed him and the struck him in the face. A mometric preston saw a revolver in the brone of the men, but he did not have held the weapon.

Anticipating some shooting phasetised from the car. Hardy halfghted when the shots rang as brakes had been released and the started rolling down the grade is the city. Preston bastily beated moving car and applied the brakes stopping the car he went incide. Smith. Hassett and Riley were of floor, struggling for possessing a gun.

Gave Up the Weapon. An Unprovoked Attack

Gave Up the Weapon. Smith was the first to recognize

Smith was the first to recognize ton. As soon as he did so, he related his hold upon the wespon and Patook it in charge. He later turned he to the conductor of the car, who is gave the weapon to Sergeant Harman ficer of the guard.

Sergeant Harmy Lockhart was sentry duty and did not arrive put the shooting occurred. He descripted has been also been a sentry duty and Hassett were lying ascuth side of the rainout track. Smith was on the upper side with head across a rail.

Capt. Berry, Dr. Vappin and St. Augustus Hare were also exemise none of these men witnessed he ing. At 5 octock a recess was the till this afternoon.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Occasioned by Delayed Fire Over the 'Phone-Indepe Reports It.

Last Saturday, a little five-ye girl, alone in a house on Second discovered that the place was of Remembering the telephone, an remarkable comprehension for young, of what a safeguard a tel should be in just such emergend drew up a chair and took down! drew up a chair and took down to ceiver. But alas! She had falle calculate the workings of the line. In vain she shouted fire, fire cried in terror into the trasm Central could not tell where she talking from as there were for more residences on the same line connected the little tot with fre-quarters. The kind-hearted frem quarters. The kind-hearted first their anxiety to help thought heard the right address. Part of apparatus was hurried to where understood the little child was in only to find themselves misu Finally a neighbor, weing the fi only to find themselves mustifically a neighbor, seeing the fiturned in the alarm over the indent 'phone. No mistakes this No party lines to complicate. The erator at their central knew just it came from as the neighbor woonly one on the line. The remains the fire department, that had not on the wild goose chase, responsibly and soon extinguished blaze. But what of the little child guardian angel was probably reguardian angel was probably re sible for the casual passing of a p trian, who, seeing the little ones ger, promptly burst through the dow and rescued it in a sufficient

cition.

But, why use party lines! The such a thing as flying in the flor Providence once too often and I may be instances where eval guardian angel camiot save you the many perils threatened by the party of the cities of the party of the cities of the c

May Swear on Monday. Attorney-General Breeden has dishibited by the collision that it will be collision. as his opinion that it will be earlied for the new State officers to take oaths on Monday next. There is some question about the matter, as day is a legal holiday, but the Atte General will take his oath of after that day and says it will be perfectly for the other State officers to do like

'Possum Dinner Today. Beginning at noon today, the the Calvary Baptist church we possum and turkey dinner at Third South street, for the bea-church. The dinner will confi

CHRISTMAS RATES

Via Oregon Short Line December 23, 24, 25 and 31, and let 1. Final limit January 1 Ask 4